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NEWS OF THE DAY.

GENERAL NEWS.

the Quarantine report for June 19 shows that 27 convainscent patients have been transferred from the hospital ship to other quarters. Six new cases had been received, and there were since the last report three deaths. Total number then remaining, 41. Up to Tuesday morning there had been four new cases and one more death, making

In Newbern, N. C., the City Council has voted 2 to In Newborn, N.C., the Chy country as some and the City Hali. The argument in opposition was that the United States would not allow representation for the South in Congress, therefore the South ought not to allow the flag to be shown within her borders.

The shipwrights have abandoned their strike, and the congo to work again on the terms proposed by their enclosers. It is said that the refusal of the Dock Companies o allow vessels to go on the ways for repairs on the eight our principle had a very important influence in daterminate the issue.

to commence next Monday with the preparations of a list of licensed liquor-sollers, and to complete the same as soon as praticable. Also, to cause the provisions of the license law to be fully enforced. At Newport K. I., the yearly meeting of the New-England Friends is going on. There are several of the most eminent of their ministers present, including representatives from Michigan, Iowa, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New-Yerk, and all the New-England States.

A meeting at Richmond, Staten Island, resterday at 5 o clock p. m., was largely attended and resulted in the expression of considerable verbal indignation at the occupation of Seguin's Point for Quarantine purposes by the Board of Health.

The steamer Helvetia was permitted to come up to the

y yesterday afternoon, and discharge her passengers, e having been quarantined two days, and having had no olera on hoard for three weeks or more.

Next Monday the annual warfare begins upon the dogs f New York. The delivery of a hapless cur at the dog-ound will, as usual, entitle the person making the divery to the customary fee of half a donar.

The annual regatts of the Brooklyn Yacht Club occurred esterday. The sailing was excellent, and all passed off a highly satisfactory manner.

The libel suit brought by the Hon. Demas Strong gainst The Williamsburgh Times came on for trial years but no important progress was made.

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The Ward case in Detroit, in which United States duties were involved to the amount of \$45,000, resulted in a disagreement of the jury.

The State Senate commenced an extrasession yesterday, having been convened by the Governor for the trial of Judge George W. Smith of Oneida County.

By a railway caeualty on the Danville, Va., road yesterday, one person was killed, and several others, including Bishop Early of the Methodist Church, were injured.

There was an exciting base-ball match at Morrisania esterday between the Eureka and Union clubs, resulting

restering between the Eurem and Union class, resulting in the victory of the latter.

The alleged corruptionists of the New-Jersey Legislature were in Court yesterday, at Trenton, and were bound over till October for trial.

Gold yesterday, under the Scotia's news, advanced to 1433, sold down to 1414, and closed at 1414. Government stocks were steady under the decline in London. Money is abundant at 5.05 per cent to brokers, and much more is offered than they can noe. In commercial paper the rates are uschanged. The total exports (exclusive of specie) from the port of New-York to foreign ports, for the week ending June 12, 1895, were 81,933,434.

CONGRESS.

JUNE 12 .- A resolution to print 4,000 copies of the Patent eport for 1865 was referred to the Printing Committee. Bills were passed to facilitate the settlement of accounts of Bhis were passed to inclinate the settlement of accounts of disbursing officers of the Freedmen's Bereau; to preserve, &c., public works on the coast and the lakes, and to pro-vide for the safety of passengers on steam vessels. After considerable debate, an amendment to the Civil Appropri-ation bill was adopted, placing \$160,000 at the disposal of the Secretary of the Treasury to increase the compensa-tion of his cierks. After some routine business the Senate addourned.

The Senate joint resolution in respect to bounties for colored soldiers was amended and passed. Bills were passed to legalize marriages between colored persons in the District; to extend for seven years the time for constructing a branch of the Camden and Amboy Railroad; to authorize the extension of a railway between Knoxville and the Monocacy Junction by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co., and to grant a pension to Abigail Ryan. After other business of no general interest had been transacted, the House adjourned. HOUSE.

McCulloch \$160,000 to spend at his discretion in increasing the compensation of his clerks. How much of it is to go to Rebels who cannot take the oath is not specified. The seventh page of to-day's TRIBUNE contains a continuation of the roll of missing soldiers whose

The Senate by a vote of 18 to 17 agrees to give Mr.

together with several local articles and communica-Mr. Bayard Taylor of THE TRIBUNE has gone into the Rocky Mountains for a Summer's trip. He will possible extent. If that be the fact, it will now be Rebeis is applicated. These Presidential messengers make a thorough examination of Colorado, Nevada, | manifest. Most certainly see don't want to shield exhaust their ingenuity in sneers and innuendoes

make a perfect roll of the licensed places and dealers,

The Committee on Commerce have brought to the attention of Congress an important act providing for the safety of passengers on ships and steamboats. The first section of the act is designed to prevent pilots from wrongfully refusing their services, to the hinderance of commerce, and from excluding others from the knowledge of piloting. Other sections specifically require that boilers shall be safely constructed; that ignitible commodities shall only be carried in certain parts of the vessel, properly covered and protected; that an extra number of lights shall be carried by steamers in inland waters to prevent collision, and many cures it has effected, a number of which are published each that steamboats shall undergo a more rigid inspecyear in Jayne's Almanec. Read them and be convinced. Sold by all tion. The proposed law enters into exact details, and has been carefully drafted. The bill has passed the

"One of the prisoners taken says he is a correspondent of the New-York Throuse, he will probably find it didicult to convince the Court-Martial that will try him that any such excuse will save these found voluntarily among briggoods from the brigand's punishment. The New-York poss has given the largest possible amount of senishment to Seward Sweary & Co., in this robber raid on Canada; but for their lies and electroaragement it would have breken down at the beginning; it would be postical justice that exemplary punishment should fall on one of the representative accountrels pure encourager les autres to honester courses."—[Moutreal Evening Telegraph. Evening Telegraph.

We presume this amiable editor refers to a Mr. Joseph Kelley, one of the many correspondents of this paper on the Canada line during the Fenian troubles. If Mr. Kelley is to be kept in custody and maltreated because of the "lies and encouragement" of this newspaper, or if "exemplary punishment" is to "fall on one of the representative scoundrels" on account of any opinions expressed by THE TRIBUNE, our Canadian friends may extend the circle of their vengeance. There are several gentlemen in Canada representing this newspaper who are as guilty as Mr. Kelley, and quite as deserving of "exemplary punishment."

- All we have to say of Mr. Kelley is that he left here June 5, duly accredited as a TRIBUNE corre-

THE TARIFF.

 Λ Washington dispatch asserts that a new Tariff will be reported by the House Committee of Ways and Means and passed, but that THE TRIBUNE wants one exorbitantly high, and that this is the ground of our recent strictures. He is utterly mistaken. What we require is, first, a Taciil which shall be complete in itself-that is, which shall distinctly specify the rate of duty payable on each article imported, and not send importers groping back through six or eight old Tariffs to discover what rates they must pay. Next, we want the new Tariff to be specific so far as possi ble, and to impose duties per pound or per tun, so far as may be. The scales are one of the emblems of Justice, and fitly so. Nobody ever suspected "Ad Valorem" of any affinity with Justice. Give us a Tariff that is complete in itself, and that cantains the fewest possible duties graduated by the aworn or estimated value of the goods, and we shall be content, even though the rates imposed seem to us lower than the condition of our National Industry, bewitched by our abominably inflated Currency, imperatively re-

The sale of articles, composing in part the outfit of the Shenandoah, drew together quite a crowd yesterday, and the bidding was spirited on several tots of goods put up. The flag (British) of the ship was bought by Dr. Byrne for

any answer to these questions? tainly say nothing in arrest of judgment or execution. the misstatements, the prejudiced versions of facts

-There are many more false and "railing accusations" brought against us by The Times, but we let | meeting these charges, or if any form of investigation them pass, and only notice the charge that "Chief. is gone through, it is a form only. Then this mass of Justice Chase refuses to try" Davis. There is no shadow of truth in this. Mr. Chase refuses no duty that fairly devolves on him. He has only declined to hold courts under the domination of military law, while Commanding Generals are in the habit of modifying and overruling the decisions of Judges. He has offered to hold court at Richmond or elsewhere within his district whenever the President shall see fit to issue an order declaring peace fully restored therein, and the Military henceforth subordinate to the Civil authority. The public will decide whether this is or is not a reasonable requirement; but it surely is untrue that Mr. Chase has refused to preside over the required trial.

The Times adds on its own account:

"Commute the punishment," into simple banishment of a man who has starved our soldiers by thousands, hired agents to infest our cities with yellow fever, "murder our citizens, burn our cities, and assassinate our President?" Is that your anti-philanthropy ?-your antagonism to a "craven, whitefeathered spirit?" We make no demand and no threat; but if a wretch found guilty of such crimes against Human Nature shall ever be released from the clutches of justice "on condition of his leaving the country forever," that release will raise a storm that we would rather not be called to face. Four years' possession of the White House will be dearly purchased by the man who pays that price for it.

The Times adds that "delays end in a denial of justice." They often do. It further says that, in case Davis is bailed, "not even punishment of the mildes character should be inflicted." We shall see. The matter has now been placed in a light so clear and strong that whatever juggle, artifice, prevarication shall be resorted to, must stand exposed and detected. Up to this time, the ex-Rebels have been made to believe that "the Radicals" were howling for their blood, while our Conservative Johnson-Republicans were anxious to screen and save them to the utmost

spiraters to assassinate President Lincoln-not even the Freedmen of South Carolina, next to Mat of Dulas mack's testment of Ashan and other discusses effecting the Bayard Taylor can give. We make this announcement as one that must give pleasure to our readers. | the law "on condition of leaving the country;" and, if | years on the Sea Islands. Messrs. Steedman and Falthe ex-Rebels have any such miscreants whom they letton, we believe, spent about four days. From Superintendent Kennedy, of the police, in an order want pardoned or screened from trial, they will their observations during that period, they undertake to-day, directs the strict enforcement of the Excise necessarily seek sympathy and aid elsewhere. To to pass judgment on the long career of an officer whose Law after the 15th, the day on which the delivery of all "delay" in the case of such enemies of the fidelity to the freedmen under his charge no enemy liquor licenses will cease. The police are required to human race—that is, all delay not inexorably re- ever ventured to assail, and whose only fault has quired by the interests of justice-we are inflexibly, been that he refused to acquiesce in a policy that copies of which will be kept in the Station-Houses for utterly opposed. We would deal mercifully, magnanimously, with those whose offense is common to their old masters those whom the Government Five Millions of our countrymen; not with wholesale stood pledged to protect. When the Government poisoners and suborners of assassins. And he who forgot its faith, Gen. Saxton could not forget his, and would brand a man with the guilt of such crimes, and | was removed to make way for a more pliant tool. It then turn him loose "on condition of his leaving the | was inevitable that such a man should be attacked by country," is a stranger to the dictates alike of Justice | these inspectors. They were sent in order that such and of Mercy.

THE EUROPEAN CONFESENCE.

terests. Prussia will be represented by Bismark, Russia by Gorchakeff, Austria by Mensdorff, England by Clarendon, and Italy by La Marmora. Napoleon himself, it is reported, will preside. There will be among the members of the Confer-

other urging modifications for the purpose of averting the impending war. Austria, Russia, and the German Confederation have clearly expressed themselves for the obligatory character of the old treaties. With regard to the questions to come before the Conference, Austria has, in particular, officially refused to entertain any prospect for the cession of Venetia, and to recognize the competence of the Conference to discuss the affairs of the German Confederation. Russia is said to be fully as outspoken on this subject, and the Vienna papers generally assert that a formal treaty between the two empires is in preparation. Both Powers have only to lose by any encouragement given to the national aspirations, and will, therefore, oppose any concession. The German Confederation is in the same position, as the carrying through of the nationality principle would at once put an end to the existence of the present Federal Diet. It is believed that England, on most points, will sup-

port the views of these three Powers. On the other side, France and Italy will plead the right of national aspiration, at least in the case of Venetia. They can, of course, urge no cession of Venetia without proposing at the same time a territorial compensation. With regard to this point, the refers to the annexation to Austria of some provinces of Northern Turkey-either the Danubian Principalities, or the Provinces of Bosnia and Herzégovina.

It is believed that Prussia will support the views of Austria and Italy on the Venetian question, but that no full agreement exists among them with regard to

No one of the Powers represented in the Congress seems to expect feworable results. Such is, at least, the language of all the official organs.

THE RAID ON THE BUREAU.

covering the States of South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. Although we give this to our readers as a to the officers whom it assails. The inquisition of Gens. Steedman and Fullerton might be proper enough, had the President in good faith desired to incase, their report would have been confiden-"While Jefferson Davis was in bis glory at Richmond.

"While Jefferson Davis was in bis glory at Richmond.
Union prisoners—soldlers—were dying in Rebel prisons of pestilence and famine," by thousands. Under the angless of persilence and famine, by thousands. Under the angless of private information. Matters of hearsay might have been embodied in such a report, and if Mr. Johnson had into our cities. Under the same amplies, and with the same money. Confederate agents in Canada hatched conspiracies and raids to rob our backs, muring our citiesus, burn our cities and assainate our Persident. These multiform and alrosions crimes were approved by Jefferson Davis. He has never even denied his responsibility or compilerly in them. When any of denied his responsibility or compilerly in them. When any of denied his responsibility or compilerly in them. When any of denied his responsibility or compilerly in them. master fiend has not even been indicted ? Is there accurately inferred from the character of the agents In pursuance of that object, the peripatetic inspector The Times proceeds to assert that we have "ob. of Mr. Johnson collect tattle of all serts from half re-Instead of objecting to his trial, we have demanded | was with great difficulty that any Union man could of impartiality, they convene meetings of the freedreports. Into these reports they crowd the slanders the willful lies, which enemies of the Bureau are only too happy to supply. No opportunity is offered for scandal is sont North in two batches, one official report to the President, and one unofficial to The New-York Herald; and there seems to be a race between these two authorities to see which shall first get his account before the public. We need only refer to the report from North Carolina and to that which we now print, as evidence of the accuracy of this picture.

sifted, and the answer of Gen. Whittlesey to his accusers was so complete, that the Bureau which it was meant to annihilate stands higher than ever in public opinion. The President made a mistake in the mistake of exhibiting their willingness too openly. They lack ability to play the rôle assigned them. We may suggest to this firm that in preparing endeavor to disguise, if possible, their hatred to the Bureau. They would have done much better had they affected an interest in its prosperity, and assumed an air of regret over such short-comings as their duty required them to expose. In future, they should strive to conceal their eagerness to find fault, and their exultation over every petty peccadillo they succeed in unearthing. If they are unable to wear such a mask, perhaps their next best resource would be to avow frankly that they were sent South to prepare an inthe bar as prosecuting officers instead of sitting on the beach as judges. If they would avow this, the public would understand the situation more precisely.

detail, though it would be easy to point out its inconsistencies, and to comment on the animosity it everywhere displays toward the true friends of the freedmen. We leave all that to the officers whom it attacks, and we are content to leave the report as it stands to the judgment of its readers. They will observe in this, as in the other reports from the same source, that every officer who has consulted the inter ests of the Freedmen is denounced, while every officer who has exhibited his devotion to the interests of the

the mountain and mining countries, sending us in- poisoners, nor murderers of captive soldiers, nor con- against Gen. Sexton, whose name is reverenced by would abandon to the hostility and oppression of men as he might be made odious. It was equally inevitable that Gen. Tillson should be praised. That officer has won his title to approbation by abolishing the Freedmen's Courts in Georgia, conciliating the according to our latest advices, to be held at Paris | planters, prohibiting the colored women of Augusta yesterday, Jane 12. The importance attributed to to strew flowers on the graves of Union soldiers, and the object of the Conference by all the Powers par- suppressing The Loyal Georgian, a journal published ticipating in it was so great that each of them sent its by the Freedman. He is almost the only Bureau greatest statesman as the representative of its in- officer whose conduct receives the unqualified commendation of Gens. Steedman and Fullerton.

BAILWAY MANAGEBERT.

The great leading lines of railway leading westward or northward from our City have held a meeting. and practically agreed no longer to cut each others' ence two clearly distinguished parties-one insistthroats by employing agents whereby and supporting offices wherein they do their best to jockey business out of each others' hands; and they have chosen a very fit and capable common arbiter-Mr. Samuel Sloan-who is to have a salary of \$10,000 a year for making them treat each other as honostly as he can. This looks like a very fair beginning. We shall ope that the energies and industry of the rival managers will hereafter be devoted mainly to fostering and developing the local business of their several lines, instead of being employed to circumvent and fleece each other. If they have not already ruined each other by the ruinous old game, we may now hope that they

> We believe that they will yet feel constrained to go arther, and open, in each great commercial or manufacturing city, just one common freight office for through business, wherein all contracts for through freight shall be made, under the supervision of a common umpire clothed with plenary powers. Without some such arrangement, we anticipate a gradual slipping away from the rigid letter of their present compact, until at last, finding their umpire's office a sinecure, or its decisions not obeyed, they will abolish it altogether. However, we are glad to see that they have taken a step in the right direction, trusting that it will be tollowed, if need be, by others. The public nterest cannot be subserved by railroad insolvency. The people are willing to pay fair, living prices for the service they require of railroads; they are not so willing to pay the millions foolishly, culpably squandered by their managers in efforts to filch away each others'

Musical.

ENGLISH OPERA-FRENCH THEATRE. This evening the English Opera Company will protuce Baife's celebrated opera "The Rose of Castile," which ade a marked success in London a few years ago. Balfe's music is always melodious, and in this opera there are many beautiful subjects and ensemble pieces of much dramatic

The "Rose of Castile" will be cast with the best strength of the Company, comprising Miss Richings, Miss Zelda Harrison, Mr. Win. Castle, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Seguin, Mr. Wylle,

NEW-YORK MENDELSSORN UNION.

This Society will give its closing concert (12th seaon) at Irving Hall, on Thursday evening next, June 14. On which occasion they will perform a portion of Wallace's hear-tiful opera "Lurline," and Mendelssohn's "Athalia." The gers are Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Holbrook, Miss Simms, Miss Mayer and Miss Hostric, and Messrs, Thatcher, Lumbard and Sargeaut. The Society will be assisted by Mr. Theo. Thomas's Orchestra. The programmo is very interesting, and should attract all who are interested in musical matters.

THEO, THOMAS'S GARDEN CONCERTS. Mr. Thomas's third concert will take place at Terrace Garden, Fifty-ninth-st, and Third-ave., this eventug. commencing at 7j. The second concert attracted a crowded

andience, and the success of the undertaking seems to be al-Political. The Hon, Justin S. Morrill, in a card to the voters of ents for their long-continued favor. No representative of Vermont has been honored with so many elections. Mr.

Morrill is already named as a candidate for the U. S. Mr. U. D. Meacham puts his name forth as a Johnson candidate for Congress in the Third District of Illinois, where, doubtiess, the Hon. E. B. Washburne will, as usual,

celve the Radical nomination. The story is revived that a secret indictment against en. J. C. Breckinridge has been made out in Judge Un-

erwood's court. Mr. John P. Baldwin, of the Virginia Legislature, is reparing a pamphlet account of his interview with Mr. Lincoln in 1861. The State Grand Council of the Union League of Penn-

rivania met at Pittsburg on Wednesday. Among the olutions adopted was the following: Resolved. That in the opinion of this State Grand Connell, the Resolved. That in the opinion of this State Grainal Colonia, asses of the first, union, justice and humanity, requires that the cominess of the Republican Usion party of this State shall be devied to office. We therefore discountenance any attempt o bring forward third candidates for the several State and county offices, and we denounce the same as calculated and mended to bring about the election of the Copperhead candidates of the se-called Democratic party.

In the evening, a large and enthusiastic Union meeting

as held, at which speeches were made by the Hon. G. A.

Grow and Capt. A. K. Storrie of Philadelphia. The Hon, Thomas Williams was nominated on Tues-ny in Armstrong County, Pa., as a candidate for the House of Representatives. This, it is said, secures his nomination for the Twenty-third District.

The American Protestant Association.

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The Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the United States American Protestant Association is holding its session here—having commenced Monday, and will continue until Thousalay evening. The astendance is unusually larse, particularly from the Western States. The election of officers resulted in the choice of the following: R. W. G. Master, John H. Buente; D. G. Master, James McConnell, of Massachusetts; Grand Treasurer, James Sanyth, of Pennsylvania; Grand Secretary, John Crak, of Pennsylvania; Assistant Secretary, Amos S. Redstreake, of Pennsylvania; Grand Chaplain, Thomas Blackburne, of New-York; Grand Conductor, Robert Trison, of Rhode Island; Grand Tyler, Jacob Roberts, of Rhode Island;

Fire.

AT ASHBURNHAM, MASS.
FIREMERO, Mass. Thesday, June 12, 1866.
The passenger depot and wood-shed adjoining belonging to the Vermont and Mussachusetts Kaliroad Company at South Ashburnham, Mass., were entirely consumed by fire this forenoon. The furniture was saved in a damaged condition. It is supposed that the fire took from a locomotive while it was passing the shed.

AT BATESTOWN, N. Y.
Thoy, Tuesday, June 12, 1868. Thor. Teesday June 12, 1866.

The main and one other of the fair ground buildings at Batestown, in Lausingburg, were burned between 8 and 9 o'clock this evening. Insured for \$2,000—two-thirds of their value. No doubt the fire was the work of an incendiary.

The New-Brunswick Elections.

Marine Disaster.

Boston, Tuesday, June 12, 1866,
Arrived, bark Union, Rendout. Schooner Planet, Miragoane, reports: June 3, latitude 29, longitude 72, saw wreck of British brig Royal Standard, dismasted full of water and ahandoned

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

FACTS AND RUMORS ABOUT THE CASE.

Special Disputch to The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, June 12, 1866, Charles O'Connor states that the President will give him an answer to-morrow upon the question of turning over Jeff. Davis to Judge Underwood's Court. He seems perfectly confident of final success. There is a rumor, however, that no action in the matter will be taken at present by the President, but that the question will be

WASHINGTON, Monday, June 11, 1866. The following is the text of Judge Underwood's decision refusing to accept bail for Jeff. Davis: In the matter of the application for the release of Jeferson Davis to

hall:
I have considered the application made by Mr. Shea, counsel, to admit Jefferson Davis to ball.
Under the circumstances, the application might have been more properly made to me when recently holding the Court at Richmond. Richmond.

But under the law it may doubtless be made also in vacation, and I will briefly state my views of it and my conclusions:
In the States which were lately in neitve rebellion, military jurisdiction is still exercised and margial law enforced.

The civil authorities, State and Federal, have been required or permitted to resume partially their respective functions, but the President, as commander-in-chief, still controls their action so far as he thinks such control necessary to pacification and restoration.

ion and restoration.

In holding the district and elecuit courts of Virginia, I have uniformly recognized this condition.

Jefferson Davis was arrested under a preclamation of the President, charging him with conspiracy in the assassination of the late President Lincoln. He has been held ever since, and is now held as a military prisoner. He is not, and never has been, in the custody of the Marshal for the District of Virginia, and he is not, therefore, within the power of the Court.

Court.

While this condition remains no proposition for built can be properly entertained, and I do not wish to indicate any probable action under the circumstances.

This is a larger than the circumstances. Alexandria, June 11, 1800.

INDICATIONS OF EXPECTED RELEASE-MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS-COUNSEL SHAKING THEIR READS-MR. Dr VIS'S HEALTH.

From Our Special Correspondent. FORTRESS MONROE. VA., June 11, 1866. The visit here of three of Jefferson Davis's counsel has left no visible marks other than a brightening of the prisoner's spirits. To day, perhaps for the second time since his wife's arrival, he sat upon the balcony of Carroll Hall half the afternoon playing with his little child-a bright, handsome girg

23 months old.

The visit of Secretary McCulloch some two months since to this place, and his conference with Davis of over an hour, together with his recent peculiar political expressions at the late serenade in Washington, as also the very recent hasty impressive but brief visit of Surgeon-Gen. Bornes, with the unexpected call of Gen. Mulford, scarcely out of bed from an attack of disease contracted in the discharge of duty—who, as Commissioner for the exchange of prisoners, bas had every opportunity during the war to have been acquainted with Mr. Davis—the sudden and quiet arrival of Mr. L. D. Crenshaw of Richmond, one of the wealthest Virginians, and known to take a deep personal interest in this sifiar, all lead to the surgist of the excellence of the substitution of the surgistic prisoner for sanitary reasons. There can be no doubt that prisoner for sanitary reasons. There can be no doubt that Davis health is impaired.

But he was always thin and cavernous. The defect of one eye gave him a pecular care-worn expression at all times. As he was under medical care before the war ended, the idea of attributing his falling health alone to imprisonment at watering-piace celebrated for convalescence is purely absurd. I endeavored from his recent callers to obtain something definite with regard to his health, but while his former Secretary, Mr. Harrison, was perhaps the most talkative of the party, he vantured nothing further than that he "found Mr. Davis very much better than he expected;" while Mr. Reed simply remarked, "Mr. Davis is in poor health."

But I have the anthority of his surgeon, as I have some time since stated, for writing that Mr. Davis is surely and steadily mending, and while I put this with my own knowledge of him before the war and trustworthy information from those who meet him constantly in his walks, I am firmly convinced Ar. Davis is not the simbility-treated prisoner that has been often said, nor that he is likely to die of the air within Fortrers Moorne.

While we daily anticipate an ord 23 months old.

disappear without one of the deck this morning to see Mr.

Mrs. Davis came down to the deck this morning to see Mr.

and Mrs. Crenshaw off on the Richmond beat. On their arrival here, on Saturday evening, they brought but a small
satchel; this morning, on leaving, they book two large leather
traveling trunks. These are perhaps notes of besy preparation for a sudden departure. It was generally remarked that
Mrs. Davis nover looked younger or better than she did this
morning, dressed in a near, jaunty suit of black alpaca. Herstraw hat trimmed with a single tope and tussel of straw was
certainly very becoming. See is a large, well-proportioned
woman, some five feet ten inches in hight, dark-complexioned,
regular-featured, and of very affable manners. She returned
to the fort unaccompanied, and one would suspect from her
apparent busyancy of spirits that her troubles were greatly
lessened.

PIELD SPORTS.

THE MOST EXCITING CONTEST OF THE SEASON-DEPEAT OF THE CELEBRATED EUREKAS AT MORRISANIA-THE UNION CLUB STILL IN THE ASCENDANT-A LARGE ASSEMBLAGE OF SPECTATORS-BAD BAIL-ROAD MANAGEMENT.

The most exciting contest played at Morrisania for many years past was that which took pince yesterday after-The Hon, Justin S. Morrill, in a card to the voters of noon between the Union Club of that town and the champion he Second Congressional District of Vermont, declines to Club of New Jersey, the noted Eureles, the result being the largest gathering of speciators present on the occasion ever seen at a ball match in Morrisania, handreds of ladies gracing the scene with their presence, the Unions making it a point te make special arrangements for the accommodation of their lady friends, and the result is that they excel every other Clob in the number and beauty of the fair sex who paromize their sames. In view of the conformation that the fair is to the village, one would have approved that both the Harlem Company and the Westoliester Company would have under arrangements to have had extra care of for the occasion, but nothing of the kind was done, and hardends had to stand up in the 2050 train, and several car heads had to take the Third ove, cars, and when these arrived at the Harlem brings they found the same tack of accommodation shown by the Marrisania Company, and so the majority had to welk there and back, or miss the match altogether. It was a blandering place of work altogether, and it is to be hoped that next week, when the Athletics and Mutuals play the Unions that the companies will benefit themselves and the public by farnishing sufficent means of transportation.

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The game began at 3:20, the Eurekas taking the lead, and for the first four innings the contest was pretty equal, the score at the close standing 7:06 early, the Eurekas having the lead. The Eurekas afterward took a leading position by their excellent battleg, the sixch liming terminating with a score of 19 to 12 in their favor. The Unions, however, reliked in brilliant style to the tune of 10 runs, publing up their score to 22, while they kept that of their opposents at the 19 total. In the eighth ioning neither party secured a run, and now it was that the contest became intensely exciting for in one more inning the final result would be arrived at and the game was neither party's at this point though the Unions were in the van. The Eurekas batted finely for their last dash, and seven runs to their score left their four trusts to get to ite and five to win. The most limese interest was now taken in every movement of the players, and these who had wagers on the game stand on thorus for some ten minutes or se. For a while victors seemed as if she would perch upon the Eurekas hanner, for the Unions had lead two hands without scoring a simple run. By an error of play, however, one of them secared his base, and then followed some excellent butting on which the four runs were made, which left the score a tie, and afterward a miss-catch gave the Unions two additional runs, the final result being their success by a second of 26 to 26. They well merited their success for the mastly fight they made for victory, and the Eureka's may chorge their defend to the adoption of that poor policy of playing experimental games. It won't do to try that game on with a web-larilled nine like the Unions, the final result being their success for the mast both are capable of renething, and but for the close character of the convest to the

Littlewood, c. f. 1
Terrell, r. f. 6
Brientnall, 3d b 1
Fryatt, 2d b 5 Thomas, 8, 8

Umpire—Mr. Thorne of the Nowark Club.
Scorers—Messrs. Halden and Anner.
Time of Game—Three heurs and tweety-five minutes.
Fly Catches—Unions, 9, Eurekas, 16.
Outs on Fouls—Unions, 10 times, Eurekas, 13 times.
less batting by Birdsall and Brientnall. Best fly catching
by Callaway and Akm.

MUTUAL AGAINST EXCELSION
The Second Nines of these Clubs play together for
the first time on the Capitoline grounds at Bedford on Thurs
day. This will be a very interesting match. ANOTHER NEW-JERSEY FERRY-BOAT .- The New-Brunswick is the name of another new ferry-boat now in

MUTUAL AGAINST EXCELSIOR

ourse of erection at the Jersey City Ferry boat Docks. It will be constructed according to the latest improvements, and will be constructed according to the never improvements, and will be the largest ever yet built for the Jersey City Ferry Company. The dimensions of the New-Brunswick are: In, length of keel. 192 feet; in width, 26 feet; depth, 15 feet. The engines will be at inches diameter, with 11 feet stroke, and the boiler the largest of any of the boats of the Company. It is of the drop fine description, the shell being in tan fact in diameter, and 31 feet long.

from Miss Barton, the well-known philanthropist;

reference.

DR. DILLESBACK is in attendance at his New-York office, No. 113

spondent, with instructions to watch the Canadian frontier near St. Albans and send us all the news. We do not know that he has given any trouble either to our authorities or those of Canada. We have had little use of him, because of this Canadian interference, and the sooner he is set at liberty the better for justice. In the mean time, we trust that Mr. Kelley's case will receive the attention of our Government, and especially of our Consul at Montreal.

TRIAL OF JEFFERSON DAVIS.

-Supposing any part of the foregoing to be true, world. But in this case two officers are sent on a spy even been indicted for one of the crimes above is a nuisance, and the other of whom proved him charged ? Why have such small fry as Harold, and self in Louisiana a bitter enemy of the Bureau and Atzerodt, Wirz, and Mrs. Surratt, bosn arraigned, of the Freedmen. If there were any doubt about it tried, convicted, sentenced, and executed, while this otherwise, the purpose of their expedition might be

jected" to the trial and punishment of Davis! The constructed Rebels, with whom they associate so exworld knows this to be exactly contrary to the truth, | clusively that, as a recent dispatch informed us, it and urged it. We have declined to consider any quest get a hearing from them. To preserve an appearance tion of mercy in his case until we can learn of what he is guilty. But, if he shall be proved guilty of any men, whose opinions and evidence are ignored in their such crimes as are above charged to him, we shall cer-But first try him.

"Jefferson Davis should have been promptly tried, con-visited and souteneed; after which, if the President had com-muted the punishment on condition of his leaving the country forcer, we should have been rid of a bad sunject."

The first sitting of the European Conference was,

ing on a strict adherence to the treatles of 1815, the

proposition recently mentioned as likely to be made The declarations of the official and semi-official papers of Austria already referred to deny the readiness of Austria to entertain any such proposition.

the Schleswig-Holstein and the German questions.

We print this morning a report from the President's Bureau Inspectors, Messrs. Steedman and Fullerton, torm bimself concerning the Bureau. In that ison's "Lurino" is replete with exquisite beauties-imagina-

The North Carolina report has been so riddled and selecting his instruments. They are perfectly willing to do the work expected of them, but they have made their next report for the press, they should dictment against the Bureau, and that they appear at We do not intend to examine the present report in

The New-Brunswick elections were finished to-day. Kings and Charlotte Counties returned Confederate candidates by very large majorities. The Confederates will have 33 members in the new Legislature, and the Opposition 8. The Court of Appeals.

Albany, Tuesday, Jane 12, 1866.

The following is the day calendar of the Court of Appeals for Wednesday, June 13: Nos. 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19 and 29.

In the Ferris and Frary and Conzales and Salvador